

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

A woman should not imitate herself upon the altar of fashion, we sentimentally observed to the young lady across the way, and she said we needn't look at her as she never used a thing but a little talcum powder.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Net profits of the French sugar refineries for the fiscal year 1914-15 were nearly \$1,300,000 compared with \$400,000 for the preceding fiscal year.

The Guatemalan delegation to the Pan-American Scientific Congress, to be held in Washington, left Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, for New York.

Two French officers were killed, and three officers and one sapper injured when a shell exploded at the instruction camp at Salory, France.

The court-martial of Col. Robert Hines, 3rd Infantry, U. S. A., at Westtown, N. Y., was concluded, and the findings transmitted to Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood.

Parker Newhall of Wilberham,

Mass., a graduate of Wesleyan University, class of 1915, was selected as the Rhodes scholar to Oxford University from Connecticut.

The schooner Childe Harold, of New Haven, ashore at Woods Hole, Mass., was saved by the efforts of the coast guard cutters Acushnet and Gresham.

Mijnheer Schroeder, editor of the Amsterdam "Telegraaf," was arrested on a charge of endangering the Netherlands' neutrality. The "Telegraaf" was openly pro-Ally.

Standard Oil Co. of New York announced an immediate advance of one cent a gallon in all grades and packages of gasoline for export.

WMAS HOPING AND WREATHS OF
LAUREL
JOHN RECK & SON.

Back We Gravitate To
The Practical Coat

FOR THE HIKER

Built of dark green worsted, belted, fastened with novelty buttons and finished at the throat with a bit of the inevitable fur, this coat makes a scrupulously practical garment for outdoor sports and the like.

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

By Leo Pope

We were going to have a club meeting last night to vote on whether or not to let Ed Wernick in the Club, but the fellow was out in the snow, and he was so tired that he couldn't come. He was so tired that he couldn't come. He was so tired that he couldn't come.

After supper we all went up to the club room over the place where Sam Krawwas farthir keeps his automobile, which is why Sam was elected president of the Club.

Gentlemen of the Club, said Sam Krawwas, I will now pass around little pieces of paper and if you want Ed Wernick in the Club just rite 'Yes' and if you don't just rite 'No'.

Which he took up a piece of paper and gave us a little hunk of it, not being a very swell of a ballist, and we all rote awn them with our pencils or sumpdoby elses if we didnt have any, and then we folded the ballits up and gave them back to Sam, and Sam opened them and etech wun sed Yes.

Herray, Im eleeckted, sed Ed Wernick.

Don't fergit you promised me your unkels old pieceam club wun he gets his noo wun, sed Sid Hunt.

The dickens he did, he promised me that, sed Sam Krawwas.

Go awn, Im the wun he promised that to, sed my cuzin Artie, and the rest of us awl yelled that we was the wun. Proving he had promised awl of us, and Reddy Merfy sed, Gentlemen of the Club, I say we hold anuthir eleeckshun.

Which we awl sekonded the moshin, and Sam Krawwas tore up anuthir piece of papir for ballits, and every-boddy rote down No.

THE CHRISTMAS DISPLAYS.

It is always a pleasure to look through our newspaper advertising at this time of year, with all the suggestions of holiday good cheer that it brings. Reading the advertisements about gifts, luscious food, and winter supplies, seems like walking along in front of the show windows in some brilliantly lighted street.

Even if one can not afford to buy much of all these good things, there is a pleasure either in looking at them or reading about them in the newspaper. And most of us get some share of them.

The story told by our advertisers at this time of year is one of business enterprise and forthrightness. The money tied up here in Christmas stock represents a big investment, made in the faith that the people will buy liberally as in the past. For sensible minded people there is no end of useful presents in clothing, furniture and dry goods. For the children there is the same old bewildering array of toys. For good livers there are the fruits and goodies and substantial of the year. For all which the public is referred to our advertising columns, referred to our advertising columns, referred to our advertising columns.

WMAS HOPING AND WREATHS OF
LAUREL
JOHN RECK & SON.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON
HEART TOPICS

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LOVE IS A GAME
FOR TWO ONLY

"Love is a gem of purest ray.
But stormy waves are 'round it,
And dearly many a woman rue
The hour when first she found it."

The friends of a young unmarried couple who try to help along their love affairs usually make a mess of it. If the sweethearts have a falling out, they should be left alone to solve the problem as how to make up. It's dangerous oftentimes to meddle with other people's romances. One may suggest to the young man that he should give the girl that he considers all over befit of the sulks before attempting to see her again. Another, quite as well meaning, will put him up to writing to the girl that he considers all over between them. While yet another earnest friend will suggest that he take out other girls to plique his sweetheart's jealousy, cause her to regret and arouse in her heart a fear of losing him.

Between all of these hints he is at a loss what to do. Usually attempting to follow the course they posed out by this one or that one, he may lose the girl altogether. The girl is placed in exactly the same predicament. Her mother, of course, thinks that her daughter must be in the right. That it is his lace to make overtures for reconciliation. Aunt Susan advises her to keep up her dignity, to pass him by on the street unnoticed rather than to be the first to bow.

Cousin Mary poisons her mind with the notion that he has probably grown weary of her and is cooling off—doing his best to break the engagement. Therefore she advises her to laugh and flirt with others while he is about, to make him believe that she doesn't care. Her bosom chum, who always seemed to patch up their differences, secretly took his engagement to heart, advises her strongly not to go to a house party she knows she is sure to be invited to, and to refuse to go there and a reconciliation would sure to be effected. This causes the unhappy girl to send a polite note of regret.

The whole trouble of the pair is there are too many friends meddling in their love affair. Each should have kept his or her own counsel, and not have worked on the theory of this one or that one. Each should have been more trifle each as ashamed to own up. The young man may have been somewhat too hasty in accepting a pour for a divorce, and seizing his hat he rushed out.

It doesn't take much to get up a quarrel between a pair of split-tongued lovers, but often does take a great deal to mend the rift in the lute. Love's chain may be mended so that it does not show the break, but the break is still there. It is apt to give way from the least strain, just as it did before.

When a difference, does arise between lovers, they should realize that they know more about the affair than anybody else could or does. It is for them only to repair the mischief if they can. Love is a game which only two can play it. When others are called into it, it generally ends in a fiasco. Kind friends should refuse to interfere, or to attempt to mediate. True lovers will be sure to make up all in their own way and in good time.

MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libbey's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libbey, No. 916 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LOST BY BEING
TWO ANXIOUS

Dear Miss Libbey:—
I am past 17, your reader. Met a young man at home four months ago. Not getting out to meet young people, law goes to allow me to go to movies or amusements. He came to me on the street; asked to accompany me home. I did not want to, to my after regret. Father wants to know of the young man. He is 21. Those who know him say he's nice. I wrote a letter to ask him to accompany me with our party through the park before he left for college. Few days later he wrote: "Sorry could not accept invitation. Hoped to get a letter and be better acquainted in future." It's a month since I wrote. It's said he would have answered if he received it. It's impossible for him not to have got it. Is it right to send another letter? Anxious for advice.

Would-be interested ones often are lost by writing constantly, showing anxiety. Let him do that.

ORPHAN GIRL'S
LOVE OR MONEY

Dear Miss Libbey:—
I kept house seven years for father, till he was no more. He left me a thousand insurance. Home is now with uncle, my guardian. I go to high school. In my class is a boy of 21, my old beau of nearly a year. We quit others company yet were good friends, though not speaking. I wrote him a dreadful letter. It's the fault of his mother he did not come back. She is not nice. Her son has no bad habits. Is my fifth cousin. He looks

at me in school and smiles. Used to drop his eyes and look the other way. I am a good scholar. I love him as I have for two years. Some say he's after my money. I don't believe it. Please advise if I had better go with him again. Orphan girl.

H. D.
Wait until your school duties are done and you are older and wiser. Be very careful regarding whom you keep company with. By having others' company, you may decide later.

TO FIND AND WIN HER.

Dear Miss Libbey:—
I am a man of 35, formerly was employed on a farm. I used to go with a girl, rumor says it is thought she married. If not, I would like to keep company with her. Have not seen her for some time. Please tell how to find and win her.

G. T.
Seek out her friends who may know where she is and if wed. If single, write to her.

LOVE'S WILLING TO
GO BACK TO HIM

Dear Miss Libbey:—
I am a married woman of 19, mother of a dear little boy. My husband and I do not live together. He lives with his parents. Took my boy there. I love him. Willing to go and live with him. Wish to write to him. Cannot express myself in words. Kindly reply what to say. My love makes me willing to do anything in the world for him and for our child's sake. He is the only one I loved except Father in Heaven. Patiently await your idea.

P. C.
Pathetic is your love. Write husband heart-to-heart lines. Tell of your love for him and the child. Your willingness to go to him. Keep up hope for reunion soon.

SHOW INDEPENDENT SPIRIT

Dear Miss Libbey:—
Fond of your reading, I ask advice. Am a girl of 18. Have boy friends. One I deeply admire above all. We met two years ago. He is rich. He makes engagements for every evening in the week. I don't see him again until he takes another streak to go out with me. Is it proper to be at his beck and call?

MISSE J.
It would be better to show an independent spirit and refuse a few of his invitations, going about with others, that he may see you are not too fussy and dependent upon him to take you about. Some rich young men are egotistical enough to imagine any girl would be pleased to accept their attentions. They should be shown their mistake, and that there are girls whose hearts they cannot play fast and loose with.

Congress convenes today.

Motor cab chauffeurs at Havana, went on strike in protest against an order to wear a uniform prescribed by the mayor. They also refused to accept certain rates for cab service.

Beginning today, National Tuberculosis Week will be observed in New York. Special efforts will be made by the health department to arouse public interest in the menace.

W. C. Dunbar, express messenger, was killed when a two-ton boulder fell from a cliff upon Great Northern train No. 44 near Wenatchee, Wash., and crashed through the roof of the express car.

The Japanese steamer Hokkai Maru, bound for Vladivostok, put back to Victoria, B. C., slightly damaged. Her cargo, consisting of flat cars, shifted during a storm and will have to be restowed.

FROM GIRLHOOD TO OLD
AGE WOMEN ARE HELPED

At the first symptoms of any danger of the feminine organism at any period of life the one safe, really helpful remedy is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Tens of thousands of women have taken it with unailing success for every conceivable ailment and disease of a womanly nature. It is a woman's temperance medicine and its ingredients are published on wrapper.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a true friend to women in times of trial and at times of pain when the organs are not performing their functions. For headache, backache, hot flashes, catarrhal condition, bearing down sensation, mental depression, dizziness, fainting spells, lassitude and exhaustion, women should never fail to take this tried and true women's medicine.

Prepared from nature's roots and herbs, it contains no alcohol nor narcotics, nor any harmful ingredient. Medicine dealers everywhere have it on hand in both tablet and liquid form at all times. If you want a specialist in women's diseases to diagnose your case absolutely free of charge, write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., to-day. 136-page book on women's diseases sent free.—Adv.



Pancakes, that certainly are good! They are as light as air and fairly melt in your mouth.

GRANDMA'S
PANCAKE
FLOUR

"The Milk is in it"

Heckers' Cream Oatmeal—Quality Name and Quality Fame

This is the Festival of
the Real "Santa Claus"

When the youngsters on this side of the Atlantic and in Great Britain hang up their stockings on Christmas eve, in the confident expectation that Santa Claus will come around in the night and fill the hosiery with toys and candies, they are the victims of a grave mistake. Santa Claus doesn't come around on Christmas eve at all! The sixth of December—this very day, children!—is the really truly Santa Claus day. The youngsters of poor, stricken Belgium understand this, and whether in their native land or exiles in England or France, they are celebrating in honor of St. Nick today. And if any wise and sophisticated American boy tried to tell 'em that Santa Claus makes his rounds on Christmas eve, or maybe that there isn't any St. Nick, why, it is to be hoped, every Belgian child would be able to produce a full stocking to prove the falsity of such iconoclastic notions.

In Holland, too, where many of the youngsters wear wooden shoes, Santa Claus pays his annual visit during the night preceding the sixth of December, and today is the big children's holiday of the year.

The same is largely true of Germany and Austria, and many other European countries, where Santa Claus is honored today.

It may be, however, that the merry old saint, found that after America was discovered he couldn't possibly go everywhere in one night, and so postponed coming to America until the twenty-fourth of December. That would give him time to enjoy a good nap, and lay in a new supply of toys and goodies.

The real St. Nicholas lived in Asia Minor, where the terrible Turk now hold sway, about fifteen centuries ago. He was the friend of little children and of young people. One time he heard of a man who was so poor that he was about to sell his three girls as slaves, and he secretly dropped a bag of gold down the chimney. That was the first of a vast multitude of gifts from Santa Claus. Other people followed the example, and secretly bestowed gifts on the eve of St. Nicholas Day.

The body of St. Nicholas was seized at Bari, Italy, in the eleventh century, and his tomb at Bari is the scene of great annual pilgrimages on the sixth of December. Until the war broke out tens of thousands of Russians visited Bari each December, as the Russians look upon St. Nicholas as their patron saint.

The Dutch are responsible for applying the name of Santa Claus now to the saint soon very much like Santa Claus, and that was what he finally came to be called. The custom of celebrating in honor of Santa Claus was brought to America by the early Dutch colonists, but the English settlers, while retaining the name, transferred it to Christmas Day.

In the early days in England, however, St. Nicholas was the children's holiday, while Christmas was for the grown-ups. One of the ways of observing the saint's feast was the election of a "boy bishop" in each community. With his juvenile dean and prebendaries, he burlesqued the various ceremonies and all functions of the church, and exercised his episcopal jurisdiction from the sixth to the twenty-eighth of December. Prior to the Reformation these ridiculous numeraries were encouraged by the clergy themselves, and the elections of boy bishops were often held in cathedrals.

Andrew Freedman, capitalist, and former owner of the New York National League baseball team, died at his home in New York of grip.

TODAY'S POEM

THE WARRIORS OF KARABEL.

The two Hittite figures carved on the rocks in Asia Minor.
In the Pass of Karabel
Stand these warriors, graven there
In the twilight of the nations;
Guarding with enduring patience
And the mighty arms they bear
All the land their race had taken
From the fleeing foe, forsaken
When the desert thrones were shaken
By the Hittites, fighting well
In the Pass of Karabel.

In the Pass of Karabel
Guarding still, while centuries creep
O'er the land their banners shaded
Till their glory faded, faded,
And the race of Kheta slept,
These two warriors stand graven
On the high rocks of their haven
With the eagle and the raven,
Where the arms of foemen fell,
In the Pass of Karabel.

In the Pass of Karabel
Sternly breaks another day!
Where the double-headed eagle
With his wide flung wings and regal,
Crumpled slowly into clay,
Newswings in wide elation
Spread in phoenix exultation
Over the banners of a nation
Whose far kingdom found its well
In the Pass of Karabel!
—M. E. Buckley.

CORNER FOR COOKS

BUCKWHEAT CAKES.

Mix two cups of buckwheat flour with two cups of milk, teaspoons each of sugar and baking powder and bake in small cakes on a hot greased griddle.

ROYAL SALAD.

Mix two cups of cold cooked veal cut in cubes with one cup of white grapes cut in halves, the pulp of half a grape fruit, one-half a cup of blanched and shredded almonds, and half a pared apple cut in cubes and sprinkled with the juice of half a lemon. Moisten with French dressing and place on a bed of lettuce leaves.

PEA SOUP.

Boil two cups of dried peas in tin cups of water four hours. Mash well and add a piece of butter and seasoning.

POTATOES STUFFED WITH CHEESE.

Bake the potatoes until soft, cut in half, scoop out the insides, mash, add butter and a little milk, and a cup of grated cheese. Fill the skins, sprinkle the top with grated cheese and return to the oven to brown.

LIMA BEAN SALAD.

Chill two cups of cooked beans, add a tablespoon of prepared horseradish and some seasoning. Serve on lettuce with a French dressing.

ORANGE SHORTCAKE.

Cream a tablespoon each of lard and butter with four cups of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder and a little salt. Bake in a round tin and, when done, cut in half, spread with plenty of butter and oranges that have been sliced and sprinkled with sugar.

Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

A Subtle Expression of the One Piece Frock.

ed broadcloth trimmed with beaver and having an embroidered self-belt.

This adorable frock of princess design is fashioned of mole colored broadcloth. The skirt and cuffs are trimmed with bands of beaver and the high collar is of the same fur. The frock is self-belted, the ends of the belt being ornamented with embroidered motifs. The dress is cut in six gores and does not require a lining. It would be equally smart in serge, voile or taffeta trimmed with bands of velvet or satin instead of fur. In medium size the model requires 4 1/2 yards of 54-inch material, with 5 yards of fur for trimming. About 3/4 yard silk will be needed to line the belt.

The material is divided into two parts for cutting. The first section is folded in half and the second in quarters, with the selvages meeting, as shown in the cutting guide. On the first half the side front section is placed first, and, although it rests along the fold of the cloth, it is cut on a lengthwise thread. If desired there may be an applied back; this is particularly useful for winter wear and, if used, should be laid on a lengthwise fold of the goods.

The back is laid opposite the side front, and about this are placed the shield and belt; to the right of it are placed the collar and cuff.

On the quarter fold of the goods the front is laid, with the collar to the right. Opposite these are the sleeves, with the back gore to the right of sleeve. After all of the sections are laid on the cloth it will be seen that the space has been covered to the best possible advantage. The smaller pieces may be used for buttons, if desired.

If carried out in taffeta the applied back would be effective in serge or cloth, as these materials are combined very effectively this season.



Pictorial Review Princess
as bust. Price, 15 cents.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

Liggett & Myers
Coupons and Tags
Redeemed in our Premium Dept.

Our big stock of Liggett & Myers premiums includes dozens of articles for men, women and children. Come in and see them. Special courtesy to ladies.

ATLANTIC CIGAR STORE

4 Fairfield Avenue